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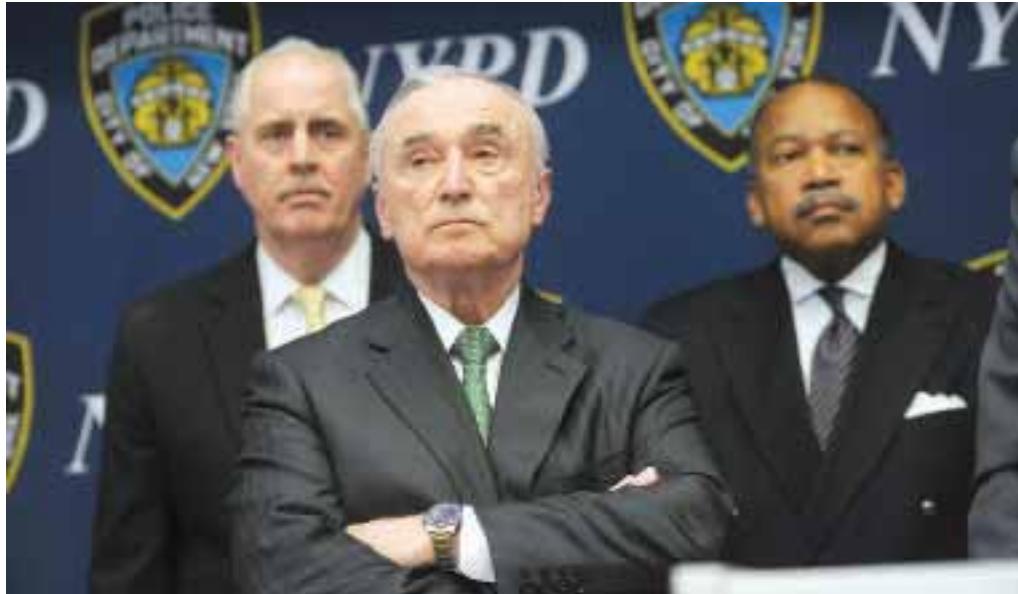
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Police Commissioner Bill Bratton, pictured earlier this month at the Joint Operations Center within Police Headquarters / GETTY IMAGES

'Broken windows' must stay: Bratton

Crime. The commissioner is open to talks on the matter.

Police Commissioner Bill Bratton defended the city's model of "broken windows" policing on Thursday, warning that moving away from enforcing quality-of-life offenses could lead to a slip back to the rampant crime of the 1980s and early 1990s.

But Bratton is willing to budge on the penalty of these low-level crimes, especially if it means freeing up officers from attending court hearings in public urination and turnstile-

jumping cases.

Bratton released a 41-page report during a meeting of NYPD executives at the Police Academy in Queens. Earlier this week, talk of City Council decriminalizing certain offenses, such as drinking in public, swirled through the city and endorsed by City Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito. Opponents of "broken windows" policing say the tactic unfairly targets minority communities.

Bratton said Thursday that he's open to formal discussions with City Council, especially with regard to penalties, but said his officers still need to have the power to enforce

Quoted

"There are many things we can do that don't necessarily need a criminal penalty, but I'm of the insistence that we need to keep the tool that our officers have the ability to make an arrest." Bratton

quality-of-life offenses and question people.

Citing a Wednesday incident where police officers stopped a man riding a bicycle on the sidewalk in Gravesend, and later found a loaded pistol on him, Bratton said those kinds of stops would go away if "broken windows" did.

Bratton said the NYPD is on track to have fewer

than 1 million interactions with people in New York this year because of a drop in overall crime and officer discretion.

Other key findings in the report include misdemeanor arrests dropping from 292,219 in 2010 to 259,926 last year.

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Crime

Fiancée of missing kayaker charged

Angelika Graswald told a dramatic and tragic story about the last time she saw her fiancé on April 19 to the media and police.

The chilly Hudson River waters off Cornwall-On-Hudson got choppy and both their kayaks capsized, throwing them into the water around 7:30 p.m.

Graswald, 35, was rescued.

Viafore, 46, has not been seen since.

On Thursday, with no body, state police alleged Viafore's fiancée was a black widow in waiting, as she was charged with second-degree murder.

Graswald "did intentionally cause the death of Vincent Viafore," according to a criminal complaint by the Orange County District Attorney's office obtained by ABC News.

Details were scarce, however, and there was no account as to how they made their conclusion.

Graswald is due in court May. METRO



Angelika Graswald
STATE POLICE

Protest. NYPD says 143 protesters arrested at Union Square



The NYPD at Wednesday's Solidarity With City of Baltimore rally at Union Square / MILES DIXON

The NYPD arrested 143 people Wednesday night when an estimated 1,000-plus protesters took to the streets of Manhattan to condemn the killing of Freddie Gray by Baltimore police.

Both Police Commissioner Bill Bratton and Chief of Department James O'Neill said they believed officers were "extremely flexible" when dealing with protesters. O'Neill

said at a press conference Thursday he didn't think officers were more aggressive than usual, as alleged by protesters, and that the Baltimore unrest didn't factor into the NYPD's strategy.

Two people were arrested for felony assault on a police officer. Of the 143 arrests, 25 were for misdemeanor charges such as resisting arrest, and many of the offenses were for

obstructing traffic. Protesters temporarily blocked the Holland Tunnel, and stopped pockets of traffic across the city. The also tried to gain access to the West Side Highway.

O'Neill said 400 cops from the outer boroughs were brought in to assist with the rally.

Bratton said fewer protesters were arrested Wednesday than during

a December protest that followed a grand jury's decision not to indict Officer Daniel Pantaleo for his role in Eric Garner's death.

The city's response to the "peaceful protest" was condemned by activist groups such as Communities United for Police Reform.

More protests are planned for Friday, police said. **WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE**

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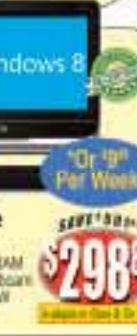
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Marijuana

NYC Cannabis Parade is Saturday

It's that time of year again.

Saturday is the annual NYC Cannabis Parade. Activists championing legalized marijuana and decriminalization of the herb are planning to gather on West 31st Street and march down Broadway to



Cannabis fans will hit the streets. / GETTY IMAGES

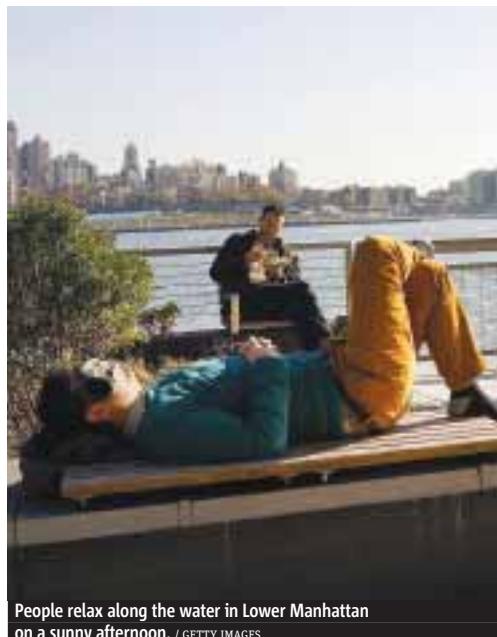
Union Square. The parade starts at 12:30 p.m., and will be led by marijuana ac-

tivist and Global Marijuana March founder Dana Beal, and Jack A. Cole, a retired

police lieutenant who started Law Enforcement Against Prohibition (LEAP).

Expected speakers include City Councilmen Jumaane Williams and Rafael Espinal, according to organizers, as well as numerous members of activist groups and musical performances.

More information is available at Cannabis Parade.org. METRO



People relax along the water in Lower Manhattan on a sunny afternoon. / GETTY IMAGES

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Science says you should skip work Monday

Weather. Those perfect spring days are just as rare as they seem.

Is it finally summer yet?

After what feels like weeks of almost-summer days quickly turning back into chilly winter nights, New York is finally in for what we consider a perfect day on Monday. And we'd better make the most of it, because days like these are not as common as you think. Metro asked a Pennsylvania state climatologist at Penn State University to count the number of near-perfect days residents in Philadelphia, for example, gets per year.

Our definition: 60 to 75 degrees, mostly sunny,

with a slight breeze. The scientists checked their database.

Those conditions, at least as recorded at the Philadelphia International Airport, had to hold for any eight-hour period during daylight hours. The scientists searched their database, going back 67 years to 1948. They found that residents of the city can expect just 8.7 days of near-perfect weather per year. We're optimists. We'll call it nine.

The forecast says Monday will be sunny, with highs in the mid-70s. Maybe a little higher than perfect, but good enough.

Take our advice: Skip work.

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By the numbers

According to the data, there have been just 583 such days in Philadelphia between Jan. 1, 1948 and Dec. 31, 2014. There have been 119 in May, 171 in September and 139 in October.

- They get, according to the data, just under three days per spring. It might be even fewer in New York, which tends to get hotter faster in the spring.

Crime

DA: Nurse arrested in baby slay was about to flee country

Queens District Attorney Richard Brown has announced the arrest of a nurse accused in the scalding death of a two-year-old.

Oluyemisi Adebayo, 54, was taken into custody as she tried to board a flight to Africa, Brown said.

Adebayo put the Memphis Avenue toddler, Naomi Mondesire, into 130 degree water for at least 30 seconds on April 21, police said.

The Associated Press said she told detectives she had tested the water but "noticed skin falling off Naomi's legs when she took her out."

The NYPD says she is charged with murder.

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Weekend transit changes

May 1-4

Weekend Service Changes & Advisories

Need To Know

TD Five Boro Bike Tour, May 3, 8 AM. Starts at Franklin St at Church St.

1 South Ferry-bound: skip 132, 125, 116, 110, 103 Sts

3 Rockaway Av and Ven Staten Av Stations: closed for renovation
-No trains between Franklin and New Lots Av

4 Crown Hts-bound: skip 116, 110, 103, 96, 77, 68 and 51 Sts
-Woodlawn-bound: skip 23 St, 28 St and 33 St
-No trains between Utica Av and New Lots Av

5 No trains between E 180 St and Dyre Av

6 Brooklyn Bridge-bound: skip 116, 110, 103, 96, 77, 68 and 51 Sts
-Pelham Bay Park-bound: skip 23 St, 28 St and 33 St
-Buena Av and Zerega Av Stations: service restored

7 Vernon Blvd-Jackson Av - All trains board at the Flushing-bound platform or Times Sq-bound platforms

A Ozone Park/Far Rockaway-bound platform at Rockaway Blvd: closed for renovation
-Ozone Park/Far Rockaway-bound: trains run local from 168 St to 59 St-Columbus Circle

C Frequency: every 15 minutes

D Coney Island-bound: trains run local from 145 St to 59 St-Columbus Circle
-Norwood-bound: run via the N [local] from Stillwell Av to 26 St

E Jamaica Center-bound: run local from Roosevelt Av to 71 Av
-Jamaica Center-bound: skip 38 St, Steinway St, 46 St, Northern Blvd and 65 St
-World Trade Center-bound: run local from 71 Av to Queens Plaza

F Coney Island-bound: run local from 71 Av to 21 St-Queensbridge
-Jamaica-bound: run local from Roosevelt Av to 71 Av
-Jamaica-bound: run via the F from 47-50 Sts to Roosevelt Av

M Service extended to the 57 St P Station, Manhattan

J Forest Hills-bound: skip 36 St, Steinway St, 46 St, Northern Blvd, 65 St

NIR: Boarding change at Huguenot, Ardsley and Eltingville Stations
-Trains may not connect with the Staten Island Ferry

Online racism. NYC ahead of rest of state

New York City is less racist than the rest of the state — at least online — according to a new study of Google searches released this week.

Upstate New York ranked among the worst parts of the country in how many searches included the "N-word." New York City was better but still comparatively worse than the average across the country.

Researchers behind the study looked at Google searches containing the "N-word" in 196 designated market areas across the country for four years. They found a connection between what they defined as Internet-based racism and black mortality. In areas with more searches including the "N-word," there was an 8 percent increase in black mortality rates, which is equal to 30,000 deaths annually. The researchers said in the report that the results can't be seen as a direct



A protester at Wednesday's rally at Union Square / GETTY

cause-and-effect pattern but that they raise some interesting questions.

The most racist parts of America based on the Google searches, the study found, were parts of the South, pockets of the Midwest and some parts of the Northeast, including upstate New York, Pennsylvania and rural Massachusetts.

Areas in eastern Massachusetts, including Boston and Cape Cod, were among the least racist, or at the very least featured fewer racial slur Google searches, according to the study. **NIDHI PRAKASH**

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Police report: No evidence Gray fatally injured during his arrest

Police. They handed their investigative files over to prosecutors a day earlier than planned.

A preliminary probe has found no evidence that 25-year-old Freddie Gray was fatally injured during his videotaped arrest in Baltimore, a local ABC affiliate reported on Thursday, citing sources briefed on the police report and on findings made by the medical examiner.

The medical examiner found Gray's catastrophic injury was caused when he was slammed into the back of the police transport van and apparently broke his neck. Law enforcement sources also said Gray sustained a head injury that matches a bolt in the back of the police van, the affiliate



Baltimore Police Commissioner Anthony Batts speaks at a press conference regarding the death of Freddie Gray. / GETTY IMAGES

reported. Gray's death a week after his arrest sparked violent protests over police treatment of minorities. The police report was not released to the public, but handed over on Thursday to the city's chief prosecutor. The U.S. Department of Justice has also launched an investigation into Gray's death. **REUTERS**

Aviation. US switches air traffic control to new computer system

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has switched much of the U.S. air traffic control system to a new advanced computer system designed to reduce flight delays and improve aircraft fuel efficiency, officials said on Thursday.

FAA Administrator Michael Huerta told reporters that the \$2.5 billion satellite-based En Route Automation Modernization, or ERAM, system has now fully replaced generations-old radar tracking. It was installed a month ago at the 20 FAA air traffic control centers in the continental United States.

ERAM is intended as



The air traffic control tower at Los Angeles International Airport / GETTY IMAGES

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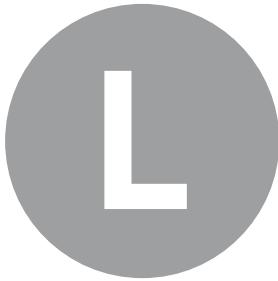
"You can kind of think of ERAM as a foundational technology — an iPad. ... We'll be building additional applications on top of it." Huerta

the backbone of an effort to overhaul aviation systems with next-generation technology. It would help the U.S. aviation system cope with an expected 50 percent rise in air passengers over the next two decades, by enabling air traffic controllers to track more flights over larger areas.

Officials said the new system, implemented after about five years of delays and \$350 million in cost overruns, should reduce flight delays and boost fuel efficiency by expediting departures and setting more accurate course and speed corrections while aircraft are between gates. **REUTERS**



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1 bedroom	\$666	19	1 person	\$25,710 - \$30,250
			2 people	\$25,710 - \$34,550
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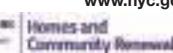
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A search and rescue team carry an earthquake survivor from the rubble in Kathmandu. / GETTY IMAGES

Two rescued from rubble in Kathmandu

Safety. Child, woman pulled from destruction after being trapped for five days.

assessed.

From an army helicopter flying from Chautara, northeast of Kathmandu, toward the Tibet border, a Reuters witness estimated 70 to 80 percent of buildings had been severely damaged.

Hundreds cheered as rescuers toiling amid rubble left by Nepal's earthquake pulled a boy and a woman to safety on Thursday after they had been trapped for five days.

A 23-year-old maid, Krishna Devi Khadka, was found lying along with the bodies of three other people, police said.

Officials said the chances of finding more survivors were fading as the death toll reached 5,858. But Nepal's Armed Police Force managed to save 15-year-old Pema Lama from the collapsed ruins of Kathmandu's Hilton Hotel. "I saw the police drilling for four hours to remove mounds of debris before they could pull him out," said Ambar Giri, a medical worker at the scene.

Away from the capital, aid was finally reaching some of Nepal's remote towns and villages nestled among mountains and foothills, where the extent of the damage and loss of life has yet to be properly

Aftermath

Appeal for helicopters

Nepal is appealing to foreign governments for more helicopters. There are currently about 20 Nepali army, private and Indian army helicopters involved in rescue operations, according to Laxmi Prasad Dhakal, a home ministry official. **REUTERS**

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flooded into the country.

It has yet to reach many in need, particularly in areas hard to reach given the quake damage and poor weather. Tensions between foreigners and Nepalis desperate to be evacuated have also surfaced. In Langtang valley, where 150 people are feared trapped, a helicopter pilot was taken hostage by locals demanding to be evacuated first, one report said.

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Six things you need to know

Liberal US Senator Sanders to challenge Clinton in 2016

Senator Bernie Sanders, an independent from Vermont, launched a long-shot bid for the 2016 Democratic presidential nomination on Thursday, a move likely to pressure Hillary Clinton from the left on issues from income inequality to corporate governance.

Sanders, one of the most outspoken liberals in the Senate, called for rebuilding the middle class and reducing the influence of wealthy Americans and businesses on U.S. elections.

"We're in this race to win," Sanders said at a news conference



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outside the U.S. Capitol. "This country today, in my view, has more serious crises than at any time since the Great Depression," he said. "How do we create an economy that works for all of our people rather than a small number of billionaires?"

The 73-year-old, second-term senator faces long odds against the fundraising might and name recognition of Clinton, the Democratic front-runner and former U.S. secretary of state, senator and first lady.

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Fatal shark attack reported off coast of Hawaiian island of Maui

Officials in Hawaii are reporting a fatal shark attack off the island of Maui and are barring swimmers from the area's shoreline.

The Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources said the attack occurred on Wednesday.

Local news website Maui Now, citing a Maui fire official, said the victim was a 65-year-old woman who apparently had been snorkeling in the water and was found floating facedown with injuries to her torso believed to be from a shark attack near a popular surf spot called "Dumps."

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Bezos' rocket company test-flies spaceship

Blue Origin, a startup space company owned by Amazon.com chief Jeff Bezos, launched an experimental suborbital spaceship from Texas, the first in a series of test flights to develop commercial unmanned and passenger spaceflight services.

The New Shepard vehicle blasted off on Wednesday from Blue Origin's test facility near Van Horn, Texas, and rose to an altitude of 58 miles (93 km) before the capsule separated and parachuted back to Earth. REUTERS

Tattoo snafu irks inked Apple Watch wearers

Early adopters of the Apple Watch are complaining that a number of its key functions are disrupted by their tattoos.

Apple Watch owners have found that their inked skin confuses the sensors on the underside of the device.

Users of the watch, which went on sale last week, took to social media on Thursday under the hashtag #tattoogate to air their frustration with the flaw from Apple's renowned design house.

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Detroit school system to split under Michigan governor's plan

Michigan Governor Rick Snyder on Thursday proposed a dramatic restructuring of Detroit's public school system, which remains financially and academically troubled despite years of state oversight.

The governor's plan would split the district into two entities. The Detroit Public Schools, run by a state-appointed emergency manager, and its elected school board would continue to exist but only for the purpose of eliminating the district's \$483 million operating deficit.

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LA judge declines to reduce Suge Knight's bail

A Los Angeles judge declined on Thursday to lower the \$10 million bail for onetime rap mogul Marion "Suge" Knight, who is held in jail on a murder charge in connection with a hit-and-run death.

The ruling was made at a hearing in Los Angeles Superior Court where Knight appeared

in an orange jumpsuit, two weeks after his attorney Matthew Fletcher told reporters he expected Knight would, at that time, be able to obtain the bail amount and regain his freedom.

Knight, 50, has pleaded not guilty to charges including murder and attempted murder stemming from a hit-and-run death.



at a hamburger stand in the Los Angeles suburb of Compton that followed an argument on the set of a commercial for the film "Straight Outta Compton."

Knight is accused of deliberately running over Terry Carter, 55, who later died, and another man with his pickup truck. REUTERS

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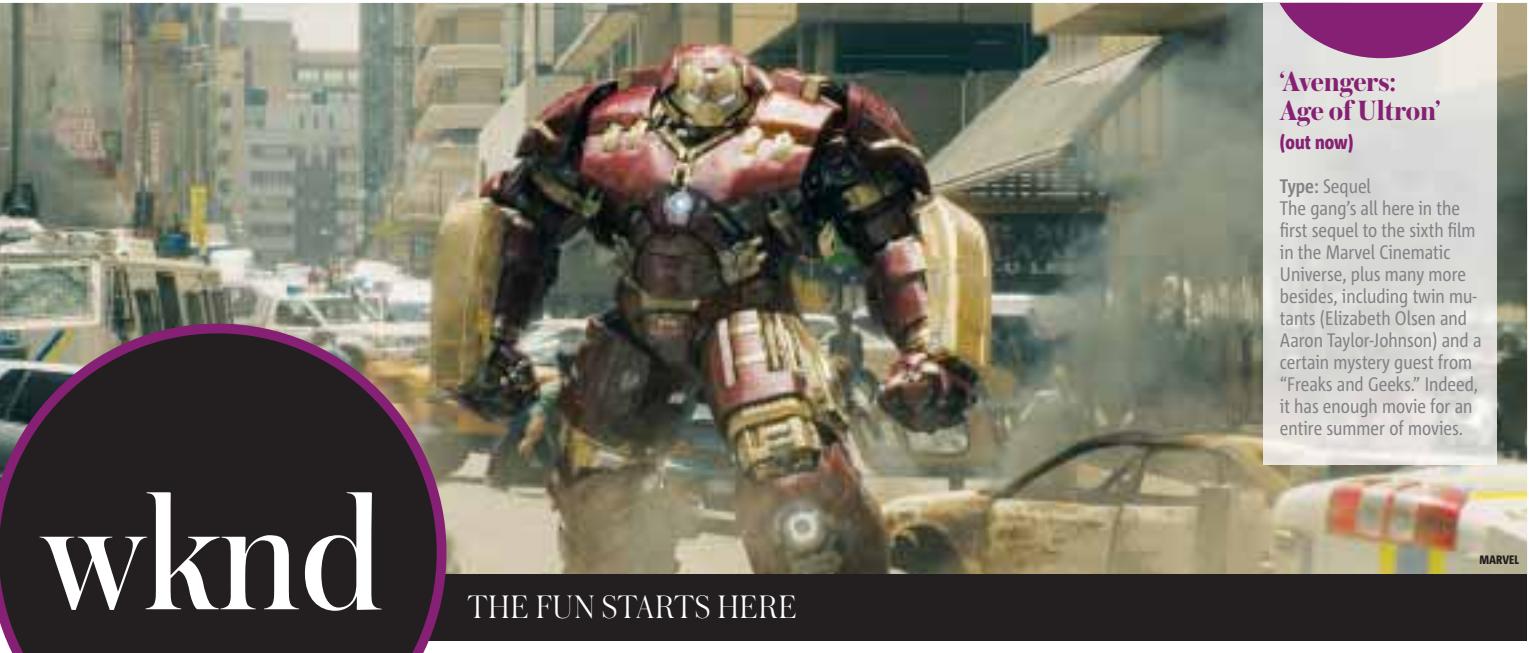


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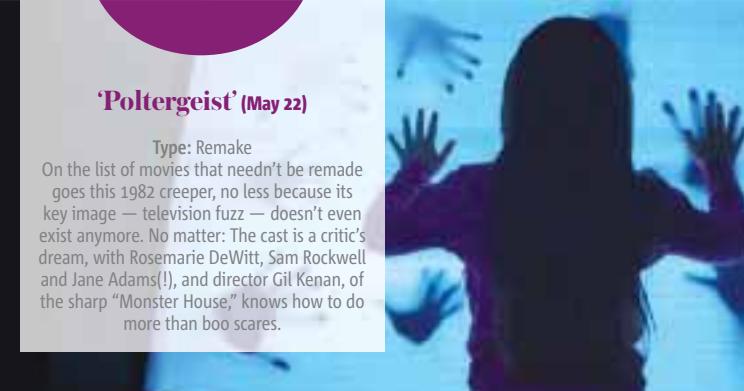
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This is the time of year when brains are turned off, rebuilding for the fall, when they will once again be overused. Luckily, Hollywood has your back. Starting with the sequel "Avengers: Age of Ultron," out today, many of this summer's blockbusters boast numbers or new secondary titles, and even the original films tend to be mash-ups of proven entities. But hey, at least there are zero Adam Sandler films!



'Mad Max: Fury Road' (May 15)

Type: Sequel/secret reboot Behold, the first "Mad Max" entry in 30 years, 25 of which it spent in development hell. For many reasons, Mel Gibson is now Tom Hardy, but director George Miller — who had to make a couple "Happy Feet" films to get this made — is the same, mean-



'Poltergeist' (May 22)

Type: Remake

On the list of movies that needn't be remade goes this 1982 creeper, no less because its key image — television fuzz — doesn't even exist anymore. No matter: The cast is a critic's dream, with Rosemarie DeWitt, Sam Rockwell and Jane Adams(!), and director Gil Kenan, of the sharp "Monster House," knows how to do more than boo scares.

ing we'll be once again treated to a singularly kinetic/insane twist on the action movie.

'The Human Centipede 3 (Final Sequence)' (May 22)

Type: Threquel

OK, so we actually like this vomit-y franchise, even the mega-unpleasant second one, which took the comparatively restrained first in a hilariously nasty direction. Here, both the original's mad scientist (Dieter Laser) and the second's porcine fanboy (Laurence R. Harvey) return and this time try to fix a disorderly prison by using the title premise as punishment for mischievous inmates. Actually, that should do it.

'Entourage' (June 3)

Type: The show is now the movie. Apparently, this was a televisual

program that ran for a number of seasons. It is no longer on the air, therefore a follow-up will be beamed into movie theaters via digital projectors. So there's that. Enjoy, if this is your thing. And if it isn't, and you have to see it anyway, maybe it won't make you yearn for death?

'Jurassic World' (June 12)

Type: Sequel/quasi-reboot

Don't lie: When you saw the indie time-travel rom-com "Safety Not Guaranteed," your main takeaway was, "The guy who directed this should make a movie about killer dinosaurs." Either way, Colin Trevorrow took the reins of this 20-years-later fourquel, in which humanity has forgotten the lessons of the original three, namely that dinos and humans don't mix — unless one of those humans is a weirdly ripped Chris Pratt.

'Terminator: Genisys' (July 1)

Type: Sequel

No one much liked "Terminator: Salvation," but, to borrow a line from another summer franchise, life finds a way. The fifth entry pits Ah-nuld, Emilia Clarke and Jai Courtney against a robo-John Connor (Jason Clarke) as well as a digitally younger Ah-nuld. Does this even make time machine-y sense? Or are they just trying to milk more out of a barren series? Either way, the series, like the old T-1000, can't be stopped.

'Magic Mike XXL' (July 1)

Type: Sequel

It's not yet clear if the second stripper Channing Tatum number will be more of the same or another



'Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation' (July 31)

Type: Sequel

The shape-shifting series winds up in the hands of Christopher McQuarrie, author of "The Usual Suspects" and, perhaps more importantly, director of the enjoyably terse Tom Cruise vehicle

'Avengers: Age of Ultron' (out now)

Type: Sequel

The gang's all here in the first sequel to the sixth film in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, plus many more besides, including twin mutants (Elizabeth Olsen and Aaron Taylor-Johnson) and a certain mystery guest from "Freaks and Geeks." Indeed, it has enough movie for an entire summer of movies.

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"Jack Reacher." There will be insane stunts where Cruise truly risked life and limb just to entertain us, but whatever happens, it will probably be almost nothing like the "Mission: Impossible" TV show.

'Fantastic Four' (August 7)

Type: Straight-up reboot

When the last batch of "Fantastic Four" movies emerged, it was a simpler time, when characters from comic books weren't yet moody brooders out of a Thomas Hardy novel. Now with a new cast, two of them airlifted from last year's horrific Zac Efron rom-com "That Awkward Moment," we can learn the true anguish of being a guy who turns into fire and stuff.



'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon II: The Green Legend' (August 28)

Type: Belated sequel

It only took 15 years — psst, you're very old — but the sequel to the art-house ass-kicker is here, albeit with only Michelle Yeoh returning. This looks altogether more like traditional martial arts fare; instead of being directed by the tasteful Ang Lee, it's handled by legend Yuen Wo-Ping, who made the early Jackie Chan greats "Drunken Master" and "Snake in the Eagle's Shadow."

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The summer's original ideas

Sometimes Hollywood has unique ideas — or unique-ish.



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'Tomorrowland' (May 22)

If "the theme park ride is now the movie" always sounded dodgy, what about the words "theme park section"? At least this one's packed with overqualified talent, from George Clooney — as an inventor/dad journeying to an alternate world spiritually similar to the Disney World area — to filmmaker Brad Bird ("The Incredibles," "Ratatouille"), although perhaps this one will be missing the director's usual crypto-Objectivist subtext.

'Aloha' (May 29)



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In a way, this is a throwback to the old funny-earnest comedies of Cameron Crowe, who, "We Bought a Zoo" aside, has been in the dumps since 2005's sometimes misjudged (but sometimes spot-on) "Elizabethtown." This time, he has the combined power of Bradley Cooper and Emma Stone, playing the staff of a Hawaii missile base overseeing a new weapons satellite. Oh, and they fall in love against sensitive dad-rock hits, and of course the tagline is, "Sometimes you have to say goodbye before you can say hello." So true! Or wait, what does that even mean?

'Spy' (June 5)

Because no one else will make high-concept blockbuster comedies starring women, director Paul Feig ("Bridesmaids," "The

Heat") is at it again, this time pairing Melissa McCarthy with Rose Byrne, but also with Jason Statham for some comedic action shenanigans. Sadly, the women may get upstaged by Statham, a gifted comedic actor rarely allowed to be funny outside of Guy Ritchie and "Crank" entries.

'Inside Out' (June 19)

Remember when Pixar didn't just crank out sequels? So do they, apparently, as they've taken a break from the likes of "Monsters University" and "Cars 2" to give us something original — or, you know, basically a cartoon version of "Herman's Head," with little characters representing emotions inside the mind of a little girl. Close enough!

'Trainwreck' (July 17)

"Amy Schumer hits the big screen but in a smart way, teaming up with Judd Apatow for a dirty rom-com. We're excited because of Schumer, but we're also excited because this was lensed by great cinematographer (and, with "Ballet 422," director) Jody Lee Lipes, who did up the likes of "Martha Marcy May Marlene," "Afterschool" and the first season of "Girls." Apatow's films tend to look barely serviceable, but this should be a rare comedy that's actually pleasant to look at."



"Ant-Man" MARVEL

'Ant-Man' (July 17)

The definition of "originalish," this Marvel movie promises to be an outlier — or at least it would have been had Edgar Wright not walked off the project at the last second, suggesting that the company was into being eccentric but, you know, not actually eccentric. Still, this is a mostly (or kind of) comedic entry, starring Paul Rudd and co-written by Adam McKay, that we're assuming will still build to an endless and clanky action super-climax before 10 post-credits sequences touting characters you've never heard of.

'Straight Outta Compton' (August 14)

You're not a god until you have a splashy biopic. So congrats, N.W.A.! Better yet, their story is



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'Results'

(May 29)

You wouldn't think Andrew Bujalski ("Funny Ha Ha," "Computer Chess") would have a star-studded indie rom-com in him, but this love triangle, with Guy Pearce, Cobie Smulders and Kevin Corrigan, is apparently very much in keeping with his unusual and rewarding style.

'Love & Mercy'

(June 3)

Brian Wilson finally gets a biopic, and an unusual one, with Paul Dano as the younger B.W. and eternally young John Cusack as the older version. One of the screenwriters is Oren Moverman, who co-wrote another rebel biopic, "I'm Not There," so you're in good hands.



"Love & Mercy" FRANÇOIS DUHAMEL

'Irrational Man'

(July 17)

Oh, fun, it's the Woody Allen movie about a professor sleeping with one of his students. That should temper those flames! For what it's worth, the teacher is Joaquin Phoenix and the student is Emma Stone, and that's not quite the age gap of last year's Woody outing, "Magic in the Moonlight,"

where decades separated Stone from romantic pursuer Colin Firth.

'The End of the Tour'

(July 31)

Jason Segel does his best David Foster Wallace in this look at the late novelist, namely the time he went on a road trip with an overeager fanboy journalist (Jesse Eisenberg). James Ponsoldt ("The Spectacular Now") directs.

'Mr. Holmes'

(July 17)

Mitch Cullin's Sherlock Holmes fan fiction becomes a tony drama from Bill Condon ("Kinsey"), with Ian McKellen as the 90-something snoop reflecting on his past.

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What to expect from 'Avengers: Age of Ultron'

The Avengers are back, and they've got some new friends — and foes.



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The follow-up to 2012's massive "The Avengers" promises to be even more gargantuan, with new superheroes, more story to tell and one really shiny, really deadly villain. So here's what you need to know going into "Avengers: Age of Ultron."



There are secrets the cast can't divulge

Mark Ruffalo, who stars as the Hulk, says their studio bosses have ways of making

them not reveal spoilers. "You know, we have a Marvel app on our iPhones, and if you say something wrong, it literally shocks you," he says. OK, maybe they don't really, but we wouldn't put it past them. Speaking of secrets...



Avengers assemble! Again! ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED BY MARVEL ENTERTAINMENT

James Spader got a crash course in Marvel moviemaking

The "Blacklist" star embodies the chillingly evil robot Ultron, bent on destroying the Avengers — and humanity in general. And he barely had any time to get into character. "I really didn't have any idea what was happening at all. I really was just trying to hold on and stay on the train that was moving very, very quickly," Spader says. "Luckily, I'd had some conversations with Joss and one fantastic meal with a whole bunch of wine to figure out who this guy was."



It nearly killed Joss Whedon

"There's like 47 of these people, and I really didn't think that through. And I regret very much doing this at all," jokes the writer-director, who was under tremendous pressure to follow up the critical and financial success of the first film.

"At some point during the editing process, I could not have told you who they were, who I was, what movie I was making. I got so lost in it. But, I think it all came together."

Black Widow did not do her own stunts

"I don't think you're allowed to ride a motorcycle when you're still pregnant," Scarlett Johansson says. "I embarrassingly rode some sort of a mechanical bull type of motorcycle which goes nowhere and doesn't look cool at all. But we had some very professional and amazing motocross work being done that makes Black Widow look like a total badass."



Iron Man didn't do any meddling

According to franchise star Robert Downey Jr., he didn't have to do any meddling with the script this time around. "I read [Joss Whedon's] script. I said, 'I think this is great.' [Marvel honcho] Kevin [Feige] said, 'You never say that. You can't mean that,'" Downey recalls. "I thought it was a Swiss watch to begin with. So rather than dig in my heels and try to rewrite every scene ... I just showed up, and it turned out great."



Hawkeye speaks!

Jeremy Renner's Hawkeye didn't get a whole ton of screen time in the first "Avengers," so he gets a bit more attention this time around. "I speak in this movie, which is awesome," Renner jokes. "I understood Hawkeye in the sense of he's a human, just

with a high skill set. So I could tap into that, and I feel like I got to explore a little bit more of that, even outside the skill set. I thought that was a really, really endearing and thoughtful sort of secret that he had. I'm excited to kind of see where that goes."

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Why the Meatpacking District makes sense for the museum.

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On Thursday, first lady Michelle Obama joined New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and a host of art world luminaries to open the new Whitney Museum, located in Manhattan's Meatpacking District.

The new Renzo Piano-designed structure — an asymmetrical, tiered, white building that echoes the neighborhood's industrial flavor — nearly doubles the Whitney's exhibition space, with both indoor and outdoor galleries and giving over two floors just to the museum's permanent holdings. But it also trades the museum's former UES toniness for the grittier glamour of downtown.

"[The galleries] will be a game changer," said chief curator Donna De Salvo in a statement. "They will afford a level of space ... to display both iconic works and present provocative



The Whitney Museum of American Art's new downtown location ditches its former Upper East Side toniness for the gritty glamour of the Meatpacking District. **TIMOTHY SCHENCK**

new narratives of art in the United States."

And, what better place to present provocative new narratives — to shake up the Whitney's own sleepy image — than the base of the High Line, Manhattan's once-seedy spot turned tourist destination du jour?

"It is certainly a daring move," says Paula

Cooper, who opened her eponymous gallery in the surrounding area back in 1996. "The Whitney has always been thought of as a more conservative institution, [but] this move and the programming of the past couple of years has shown that it is on a more exploratory and exuberant path."

"The Whitney was

born in the Village, so I think that was part of the reason for the move downtown," says Andrew Berman, executive director of the Greenwich Village Society for Preservation. "But for some time now the center of the art world has really shifted to this part of Manhattan, so it's really not a surprise that the museum would want to be in

the middle of that."

In other words, the location is more in line with the Whitney's mission: to showcase 20th century and contemporary American art. (The fact that the High Line gives the area a bit of an alternative Museum Mile feel is a bonus.)

But the Whitney's arrival gives the community a certain cachet, too. "It's

a great institutional presence that will really anchor the art world in the area," says Friends of the High Line co-founder Robert Hammond. "The Chelsea scene can be intimidating. But the Whitney is a known name, and that's going to draw an enormous amount of people who otherwise might not have come."

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History lesson

The Meatpacking District's journey from sleazy drug scene to vaunted home of the Whitney represents one of New York City's most drastic transformations.

It is named for the slaughterhouses and packing plants that dominated the area in the early 1900s. But by the 1960s, changes in the food industry (refrigerated trucks, frozen foods, supermarkets), led to the meat industry's decline.

Other businesses took its place: prostitution, drugs and gay sex clubs, which operated after the remaining slaughterhouses and meatpacking facilities would close for the night.

"You did not see a child or baby carriage for 50 blocks in any direction," says Cooper, who

moved to nearby Chelsea in 1987 before moving her gallery from Soho to 21st Street and 10th Avenue. "It was totally deserted and a little spooky."

"I remember first walking through the Meatpacking District," says the High Line's Robert Hammond. "The streets were slippery because of all the blood."

By the 1990s, however, the tenor of the neighborhood was beginning to change.

"It's a dead classic instance of transformation via gentrification," says Michael Sorkin, an architect and urban historian. "These marginal spaces on the economic margins always attract people, and Meatpacking District's illicit uses of the piers, the fact that it was a meatmarket in both senses, gave it edginess and hipster cachet."

After the artists came the fashion designers. "My son thought I was crazy," Diane Von Furstenberg said in a previous interview about moving to the area 20 years ago. "But it has everything that is great about New York: the energy, the grit."

But it was the High Line that really transformed the 'hood, making it a family-friendly tourist destination. The elevated park provided a link to the nightlife area, the markets, and — yes — the dozen or so meatpacking facilities still in operation to the art galleries further north. And with the development of Hudson Yards, to the north, you can expect even more changes. "You're going to have a whole-new city building up there," says Hammond. "Who knows what the future of the area will hold."

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You will reap financial rewards if you follow through on a creative idea. Listen to the advice of a caring older family member.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Family members or roommates will be difficult to get along with. Don't stay home and sulk. Get in touch with friends who understand your sense of humor.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You will have trouble focusing on your regular responsibilities. A physical challenge will help relieve your tension.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You will face personal pressure. Put in extra hours at work. Doing so will buy you time to sort out your thoughts before making a decision.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Visiting old friends or traveling is highlighted. Share your emotions, but don't take offense if you don't like the response you get.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov.
21 Showcasing your skills will bring about positive change. Make sure that everyone knows what you have to offer.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.
21 A personal relationship or deal will move forward too quickly. If you feel uneasy, slow things down or walk away. Do your best to stay in control.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.
20 In spite of pleas or promises, it's unlikely that someone who disappointed you in the past won't do so again.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb.
18 Love and romance are in the stars. Resist the urge to overspend on presents or extravagances that you can't afford.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Sudden changes at home will lead to headaches. This is the right time to collaborate with others. Joint efforts look promising.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
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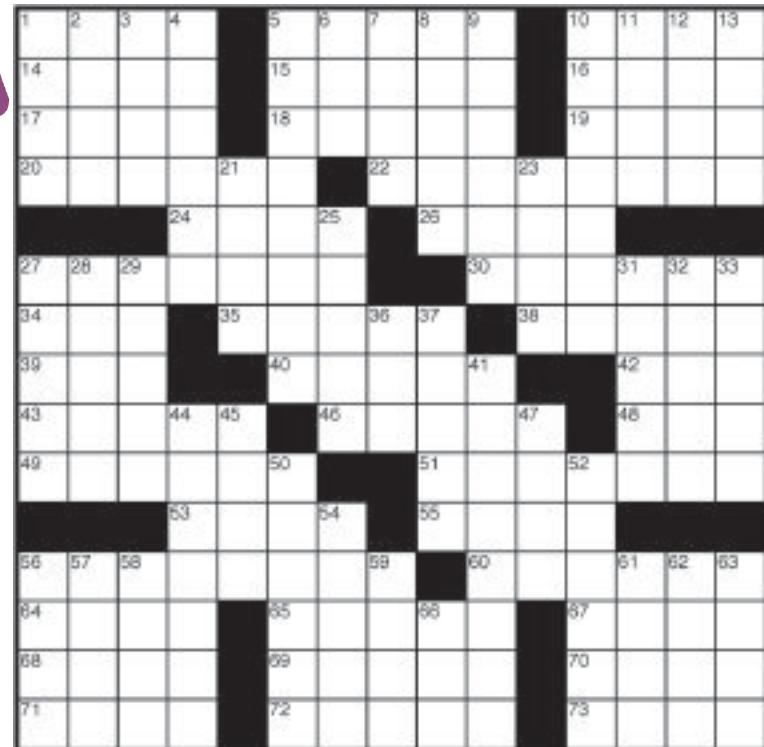
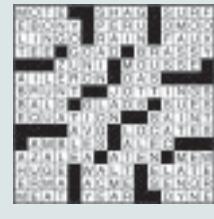
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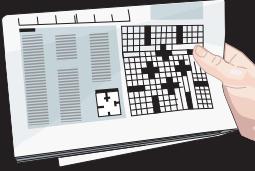
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The tragic death of Freddie Gray needs to be investigated by Attorney General Lynch's office. If the police are responsible for Mr. Gray's death, then they should be charged accordingly. But you can't blame the police because half of the students in Baltimore didn't finish high school. The culture needs to change, and education needs to be a priority. If you father a child then you need to pick up that responsibility and be there, period. No excuses. Your job is to raise your child, not the government's. Absentee fathers can no longer be tolerated. Single-parent households are difficult for everyone involved. When this occurs, gangs become the new family.

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The Rangers left MSG stunned after Thursday's loss. / GETTY IMAGES



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Rangers beat at the buzzer in Game 1

NHL. The Capitals took a 1-0 series lead Thursday night thanks to Joel Ward's last second strike.

It doesn't get more devastating than this.

After surrendering a first period goal, the Rangers fought hard in a brutal battle in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Semifinals Thursday night.

But with one second left (you read that right), Joel Ward jabbed a puck past Henrik Lundqvist to steal a victory for Washington, 2-1.

The goal came on assists from Alex Ovechkin and Nicklas Backstrom and nearly didn't happen if not for a last ditch effort.

The slate

A look at when and where the Rangers will play next:

- Game 2: at New York Saturday (12:30 p.m., NBC)
- Game 3: at Washington Monday (7:30 p.m., NBCSN)
- Game 4: at Washington Wednesday (7:30 p.m., NBCSN)
- Game 5*: at New York Friday, May 8 (7 p.m., NBCSN)
*If necessary

Holtby) with just over a minute to go in the first period to give Washington the momentum early, quieting a rowdy Madison Square Garden crowd.

A physical second period ensued, but neither team was able to find nylon after 40 minutes of play.

The equalizer came just in the nick of time, a Kevin Hayes pass set up a timely strike from Jesper Fast around the four-minute mark, his first career play-off goal.

But it didn't matter once the lightning bolt struck in the World's Most Famous Arena, setting the Rangers back 0-1 in the seven-game set.



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2015 NFL Draft: Jets bolster their 'D'

The Jets may have gotten a steal in the first round of the NFL Draft Thursday night, snatching coveted defensive end Leonard Williams (USC) with the sixth pick. As expected, Jameis Winston went No. 1 to the Buccaneers while Marcus Mariota went second to the Titans. For complete Giants and Jets NFL Draft coverage go to Metro.us.



MAYWEATHER VS. PACQUIAO

Boxing. Finally, "the Fight" is here.

After nearly five years of negotiations, Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Manny Pacquiao, the two best fighters in the world and the sport's two biggest stars, will finally go head-to-head in the ring on Sat-

urday (9 p.m., PPV). Why is this fight such a big deal? Many experts agree that the encounter between Mayweather and Pacquiao is the most important fight in recent years.

"Floyd has won world titles in five different weight classes, while Pacquiao has also won titles in multi divisions and has earned the accolade of all

time great. Many are referring to the richest boxing match in history as a mega-fight," James Blears, editor of the World Boxing Council's website, told Metro.

Another reason that makes the bout so popular and compelling is the difference between the boxers' personalities. Norm Whitehurst, coordinat-

ing producer for ESPN, explains that Floyd is the brash, multi-millionaire who burns \$100 bills for fun and flaunts his money with exotic car collections and private jets, whilst Manny is the quiet-spoken, always-smiling Filipino congressman who may very well be president of his country someday.

He adds: "You have two

clashing personalities that people fall behind. So the fan bases of both fighters, both hardcore fans and new fans, are very passionate."

Mark Butcher, editor of Boxing Monthly Online, is in the minority, thinking this is the best time for Mayweather and Pacquiao.

"The Filipino has re-

built his career and, with Mayweather's incredible reflexes dulling with age, there is a strong argument that this fight will be more competitive than had they fought at their respective peaks in 2010," Butcher explained.

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Best bets for a Derby win

Kentucky Derby. A look at where you can win money on Saturday.

Twenty horses will line up in the gate at Churchill Downs for the 141st running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday (6:30 p.m., NBC). There's a lot of money to be made if you bet the right way, but first you have to pick the right horses. Here are the best bets for this year's "run for the roses."

Dortmund (post position: 8, morning-line odds: 3-1) There's a lot to like about this colt sired by 2008 Kentucky Derby winner Big Brown. Dortmund is undefeated in six lifetime starts, including wins in the



Choose the right horse wisely this weekend. / GETTY IMAGES

San Felipe Stakes and Santa Anita Derby at Santa Anita Park in California. He's trained by one of the best in the game in Bob Baffert (who has three Derby wins to

his credit), and will be ridden by an elite jockey in Martin Garcia. But because he has such strong credentials his post-time odds are likely to be less than salivating. Just

betting Dortmund to win won't yield a large profit, but betting him on top in exactas and trifectas is a tempting alternative if you're looking to make a big score.

Materiality (post position: 3, morning-line odds: 12-1) His career only began in January, so Materiality will be trying to become the first horse not to race as a 2-year-old to win the Kentucky Derby since Apollo in 1882. He has developed into a top-class runner, fairly quickly for Todd Pletcher, taking the Islamorada Handicap and Florida Derby down at Gulfstream Park in Florida in preparation for this race. Materiality is a son of Afleet Alex, who won the 2005 Preakness and Belmont Stakes and finished third in the Kentucky Derby, so he is likely to handle the demanding 10 furlong distance. Materiality has tended to race toward the front in his young career, but he is not as naturally speedy as some of the other runners in here, so he'll likely be sitting behind the leaders

until it's time to make his move. If he goes off above 10-1 I would consider that fair value, but he will have to deal with Dortmund.

International Star (post position: 12, morning-line odds: 20-1)

International Star is 3 for 3 this year, with all those wins coming in stakes races at the Fair Grounds in Louisiana. He does his best running from well behind, and that style usually pays dividends in the Kentucky Derby. He will be ridden by Miguel Mena, who normally plies his trade with great success at Churchill Downs. One word of caution though: The Louisiana Derby has not produced a Kentucky Derby winner since 1996 (Grindstone).

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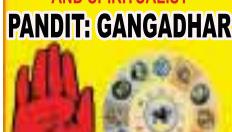
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